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AMERICAN TROOPS IN CENTRAL FRANCE

(By Laurence Jerrold)

This friendly British view of our soldiers in France is from the pen of a noted war correspondent of the London Morning Post.

I have recently visited the miniature, in black, teaching French to American America now installed in France, and installed in the most French part of A great French preacher the other day, in h.s sermon in a Paris church, s-is installed in the most French part of central France. There is nothing more French than these ancient towns with historic castles, moats, dungeons and torture chambers, these old illages, where farms are sometimes still battlemented like small castles, and this countryside where living is easy and pleasant. Onto this heart of France has descended a whole people from across the ocean, a people that hails from New Englan, and California, from Virginia and Illinois. The American army has taken over this heart of France, There, of course, the contrast is infinitely greater than it can be in the France which our own troops are occupying and defending. These young, fresh, hustling, keen Americans, building up numerous works of all kinds to prepare for defending France, have brought with them Chinese labor and negroes and German of Chinese and negroes and German and Chinese and negroes and German ican army is a revelation to them.

I was surprised at first to find how

the first British troops land, whose reception remains in the recollection of
the inhabitants as a scene of such fervor and loving enthusiasm as had
never been known before and probably will not be known again. In fact, to put it brutally. French ports are blase. But this central France, for the first time, welcomes allied troops. It are doing everything on a large scale, is true they had seen some Russians, I saw aviation camps, training camps, but the least said of them now the better. Some of the Russians are still there, hewing wood for three francs a

ting rooms; also houses for rent to our employes very cheap. M. 336. Roy Campbell, Tennesese Textile Mills, Alton Park, Tenn.

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The children when bold, play with the American soldiers, and the children that are more shy just venture to go up that are more shy just venture to go up that are more shy just venture to go up that are more shy just venture to go up that are more shy just venture to go up that are more shy just venture to go up that are more shy just venture to go up that are more shy just venture to go up that are more shy just venture to go up that are more shy just venture to go up that are more shy just venture to go up that are more shy just venture to go up the constant of the constant of

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BY ALLMAN

I was surprised at first to find how fresh a novelty an allied army was in this part of France. Then I remembered that these little towns and villages have in the last few months for the first time seen the allies in France. The ports where the American troops land have seen many other allies; they saw, indeed, in August. 1914, some of the first British troops land, whose reception remains in the recollection of the inhabitants as a scene of such fee.

aviation schools, vast tracts where barracks were being put up, railways HELP WANTED — One looper and two size knitters; good prices paid; comfortable looping and knitters. for men, theaters and cinemas for the army, and a prodigious amount of food—all come from America. The hams alone I saw strung up in one canteen would astonish the boches. American canned goods, meat, fruit, condensed milk, meal, etc., have arrived in France in stupendous quantities. No body of American troops lands in France until what is required for their sustenance several weeks ahead is already stored in France. Only the smallest neces-HELP WANTED—Fifty ladies and girls over eighteen to sew on power machines, making skirts. Scherr Mfg.

American soldiers, and the children that are more shy just venture to go up and touch an American soldier's leg. Very old peasant ladies put on their sunday black and go out walking, and in some mysterious way talking with American soldiers. The village mayor turns out and makes a speech utterly done to the food whatsoever in England. As for the quality, the American has article of food whatsoever in England. As for the quality, the American has turns out and makes a speech utterly incomprehensible to the American soldier, whenever a fresh contingent of the latter arrives. The 1919 class, just called up, plays bugles and shouts "Good morning" when an American car troops rightly have all these things in comes by comes by.

Vice versa, this central France is perhaps even more of a miracle to the American troops than the American troops are to it. To watch the American troops rightly have all these things in plenty. I saw marvelous cakes and tarts, which would create a run on any Paris or London teashop, and the lady who manages one American Red Cross canteen (by the way, she is an Englishwomen, and is looked up to by the American military authorities as one of the best organizers they have met) explained to me wonderful recipes they have for making jam and honey and preserved fruit. The bread, of course, they make themselves, and, as is right, tis pure white flour bread, such as no civilian knows nowadays.

One motors through seven in plenty. I saw marvelous cakes and troops rightly have all these things in plenty. I saw marvelous cakes and troops rightly have all these things in plenty. I saw marvelous cakes and troops rightly have all these things in plenty. I saw marvelous cakes and troops rightly have all these things in plenty. I saw marvelous cakes and troops rightly have all these things in plenty. I saw marvelous cakes and tarts, which would create a run on any Paris or London teashop, and the lady who manages one American Red Cross canteen (by the way, she is an Englishwomen, and is looked up to by the American military authorities as one of the best organizers they have all these things in plenty. I saw marvelous cakes and tarts, which would create a run on any Paris or London teashop, and the lady who manages one American Red Cross canteen (by the way, she is an Englishwomen, and is looked up to by the American military authorities as one of the best organizers they have all these things in plenty. I saw marvelous cakes and tarts, which would create a run on any Paris or London teashop, and the lady who manages o

the "Innocents Abroad" about him. I heard scarcely anything (except about telephones and railways) of any American brag of modernism in this ancient part of France. On the contrary, the soldier is learning with open eyes, and trying to learn with open eyes, and trying to learn with open ears, all these wonders of the past among which he has been suddenly put. The officer, too, even the educated officer, is beautifully astonished at all this past, which he had read about, but which, quite possibly, he didn't really believe to exist. The American officers who speak French—and there are some of them, coming chiefly from the southern states—are, of course, heroes in every town, and sought after in cafes at recreation hours by every French officer and man. Those who do not know French are learning it, and I remember a picturesque sight, that of a very elderly, prim French governess

FOR RENT—Houses

civilian knows nowadays.

One motors through scores of villages and more, and every little old French spot swarms with American Tommles billeted in cottages and farmhouses. Many of them marched straight to their billets from their landing port, and the experience is as wonderful for them. Just spirited over from the wilds of America, as it is for the wildsers who welcome these almost fabulous allies. But it is the engineering, building and machinery works the American are putting up which are the most astonishing. Gangs of workers have come over in thousands. Many of these young chaps are collegs men. Harvard or Princeton graduates. They dig and toil as efficiently as any laborer, and perhaps with more zeal. One American major toil me with glee how a party of these young workers arrived straight from America at \$1.30 p.m. and started digging at 5 a.m. next morning. "And they liked it; it tickled them to death." Many of these drafts, in fact, were sick and tired of inaction in ports before their departure from America, and they welcomed work in France as if it were

welcomed work in France as if it were some great game.

The impression is the same of the American bases in France as of the American front in France. I found there and here one distinctive charac-teristic, the total absence of bluff. I was never once told that we were go-ing to be shown how to win the war. I never heard that American men and machines are better than ours, but I did hear almost apologies from Ameriand hear almost apologies from American soldiers because they had not come into the war sooner. They are, I believe, spending now more money than we are—indeed, the pay of their officers is about double that of ours. I said something about the cost. "Yes, but you see we must make up for lost time," was all the American general said. And he told me about the splendid training work that is being done said. And he told me about the spien-did training work that is being done now in the states by British and French officers who have gone out there knowing what war is and who teach American officers and men from first-hand experience. This particular general hoped that by this means in a very short time American troops arriving in France may be sent much more quickly to the front than is now the case.

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No. 16583.

State of Tennessee-Chancery Court of Hamilton County. Lookout Planing Mills C. H. Brown et al.

C. H. Brown et al.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's amended bill, which is sworn to, that I. F. Brown is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him,

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Chattanooga News, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next August rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in August next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said amended bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parts as to him.

This 8th day of June, 1918.

SAM ERWIN, C. and M.

By P. E. McMillon, D. C. and M.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS







